



SEEING DOUBLE: Carol Cuckovich, who teaches kindergarten at Wildwood Elementary School in Warren, Mich., does not have trouble with last names but getting first names right is impossible. Her pupils include four sets of twins, from the bottom and left to right, Bruce and Brian Verduyn, 5, Maureen and Michelle Tischler, 5, Valerie and Jeffery Borja, 5, and Glenda and Glen Weickel, 5. (AP Wirephoto)

Paramedics Bill On Milliken's Desk

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Physicians could get experienced assistants to help hurry patients toward recovery under a bill passed by the Legislature and sent to Gov. William Milliken.

A program to train so-called "physician's assistants" could be created by a nine-member commission named by Gov.

William Milliken early next year. Physician's assistants, now being trained at several Michigan colleges, "would perform the routine duties while the doctor sees more patients," said Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, who sponsored the bill in the Senate.

Final passage came in the

Senate 26-10 Tuesday.

The measure, introduced two years ago by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, is aimed at relieving Michigan's doctor shortage by authorizing and regulating physician's assistants. Presumably, the paramedics would free overworked doctors from routine and allow them to attend more people needing medical assistance.

A physician's assistant is defined in the bill as "a person who is qualified by training, education or experience to perform selected acts or functions in the practice of medicine or osteopathy under the direction of a physician licensed" in Michigan.

"We have a doctor shortage and a large number of medics trained in Viet Nam. It's natural that the two could come together," DeGrow said.

The measure would create the commission only for four years "to study it and see if it works," DeGrow said.

The commission, five members from various state departments and four from the public, would develop guidelines for

came in response to a petition filed in district court Nov. 22 by five Benton Harbor residents asking for an inquest into the boy's death. An inquest was to be held Nov. 30, but Judge Hammond found at that time the petition

was defective because it did not indicate the body had been buried and did not state the victim had met a violent death. So instead of an inquest, Hammond conducted a preliminary inquiry to establish cause for an inquest and to allow the petitioners to amend their petition in an attempt to bring it under a section of the 1896 statute used for inquests when a body already has been buried.

The petition had been filed a month after Hull had been buried in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton township. Hull, a 14-year-old Benton Harbor youth, was killed by a shotgun blast as he attempted to run a police roadblock on Fair avenue while fleeing police in a stolen car.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor has indicated previously he does not intend to petition district court for an inquest. Taylor issued a

FIRESALE continues thru Sat. Red Balloon. Adv.

Bookkeeper wanted — Lakeshore Schools. Ph. 429-3286. Adv.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

All 19 Democrats Join Fight

Senators Protest Pay Raise Refusal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Upset because they are being refused pay raises, the 19 Democratic state senators Tuesday sent a letter to the State Officers Compensation Commission to protest.

The 19 senators did not say in their letter how much more money they want. They now earn \$17,000 a year, plus \$2,750 for expenses.

The senators argued with the commission's decision to allow an expense increase of several hundred dollars over the next two years.

The Legislators wrote: "The \$125 per year increase in the food and lodging allowance amounts to about \$2 per week which is almost sufficient to enable me to purchase a

daily Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. We thank you."

Expenses would be increased \$125 for 1973 and \$250 for 1974.

"Accept we must your magnanimous increase of one cent per mile for one round trip per week while we are in session...but accept we will not the comments set forth in your explanation of your determination," the senators wrote the commission's Lansing office.

The senators said the federal government recognizes that 13 cents a mile is the cost of operating a motor vehicle today, which "reduces my loss by operating my own automobile from three cents a mile to the very generous minus two cents per mile." The commission granted a gas

mileage increase from 10 cents to 11 cents per mile.

The senators also said the commission failed to take into account "work in our offices, answering mail, preparing analyses or amending legislation" when basing pay scales only on number of days the Legislature was in session.

The senators said judges and "other state officers whom we consider to be reasonably comparable to us in terms of the requisite expertise for the job and the time spent...are paid more than twice as much," as are the Legislators.

If the Legislators want to reject the commission's decision on pay, it will take a two-thirds vote in favor of the move in both House and Senate. Then the commission would have to come out with new pay proposals.

Judge Rules Against Inquest In Hull Death

BY ROGER WELSHANS
Staff Writer

An inquest into the shooting death of Carlton Hull at a police roadblock Oct. 17 will not be held, Fifth District Judge John Hammond announced Tuesday.

He said the laws of the State of Michigan do not provide for holding an inquest in district court following the lawful burial of any dead body where there has been a post-mortem autopsy of the body. The one exception is where the prosecuting attorney petitions for such inquest.

Judge Hammond's ruling

came in response to a petition filed in district court Nov. 22 by five Benton Harbor residents asking for an inquest into the boy's death.

An inquest was to be held Nov. 30, but Judge Hammond found at that time the petition



JUDGE HAMMOND
No inquest, he rules

statement three days after Hull's death terming the incident justifiable homicide, and cited this as his reason for not becoming involved with the case.

Hammond noted that the preliminary inquiry held Nov. 30 established that Hull had been lawfully buried and that a post-mortem autopsy had been

conducted. Hammond added that there are many avenues available to the petitioners and Hull's parents for further investigation into the death through civil suits in circuit and federal courts.

Hull's parents, Virgil and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Slush Congeals Into Icy Mess

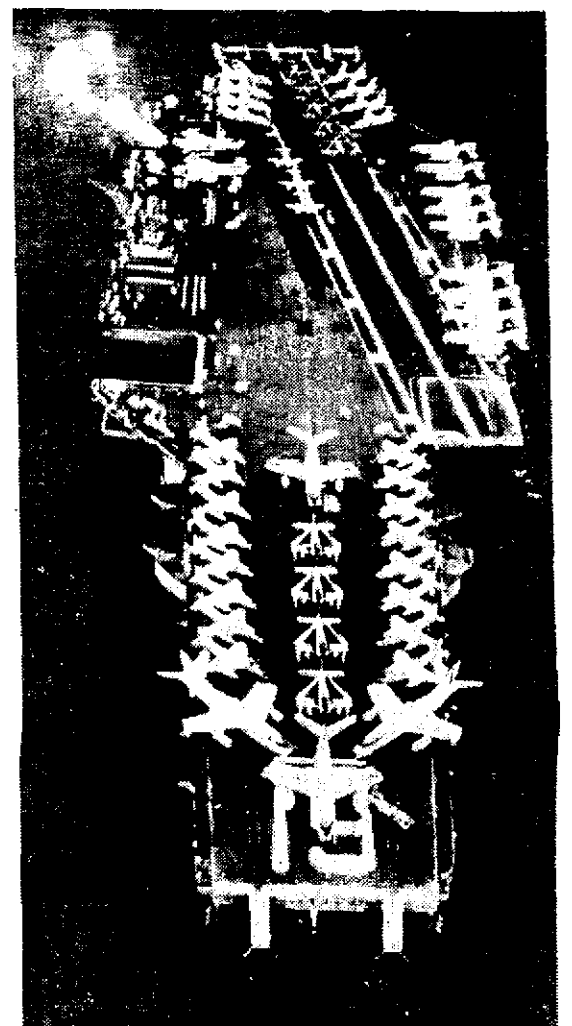
Over an inch of rain hit southwestern Michigan Tuesday, raising havoc with area residents as it turned snow-covered streets first into a slushy, slippery mess, then overnight into a mass of frozen snow and ice.

Freezing temperatures during the night turned the slush covered roads into ice by this morning. Occasional snow showers or flurries were predicted for southern Michigan today, with heavier snows expected in other parts of the state.

All schools in Van Buren county were reported closed today, according to the Van Buren county road commission, as yesterday's rain turned to ice, making roads extremely slick. In Berrien county, the Coloma, Watervliet and Galien school systems were reported closed. No closings were reported in Cass county, however.

Tuesday's all-day rain turned area roads into winter swamps as the excess water couldn't find an outlet, due to snow covered drains. Several inches of snow had preceded the rain. Small ponds were formed in low areas along various

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FIRE ON CARRIER: Fire broke out in the machinery room of the U.S. carrier Ranger today four days after it arrived off the Vietnamese coast. The U.S. command in Saigon said the blaze in the machinery room was brought under control and is being investigated. The 78,000-ton carrier has been plagued by sabotage and its departure for Vietnam was delayed for three months while repairs were being made. (AP Wirephoto)

Apartment Project Boosted In Lincoln

BY CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

A possible \$3.5 million apartment development in Lincoln township got a boost from the Lincoln township board last night when the board approved a request by Midwest Turnkey Developers, of St.

Joseph, for a zoning change for the project's site.

The same proposal was handed a setback last month when the board told developers it could not guarantee the township will be able to provide sewer service to the development site in the near

future. Lack of guaranteed sewer service has prevented the developers from getting state board of health approval for the project.

The apartments would be located on a 25-acre site between Red Arrow highway and Lake Michigan on the township's northern border just south of Shoreham. They would be built in several phases of construction over several years.

When complete the project would include 30 four-unit condominiums and 176 one, two and three bedroom apartments.

Last night's action changed the zoning of part of the site from "residential" to "planned development-multi dwelling." Under the township's zoning ordinance, a planned development zoning is granted in response to a specific plan and allows use of land only in accordance with that plan. The plan cannot be changed without another zoning change.

The part of the site not covered by last night's change

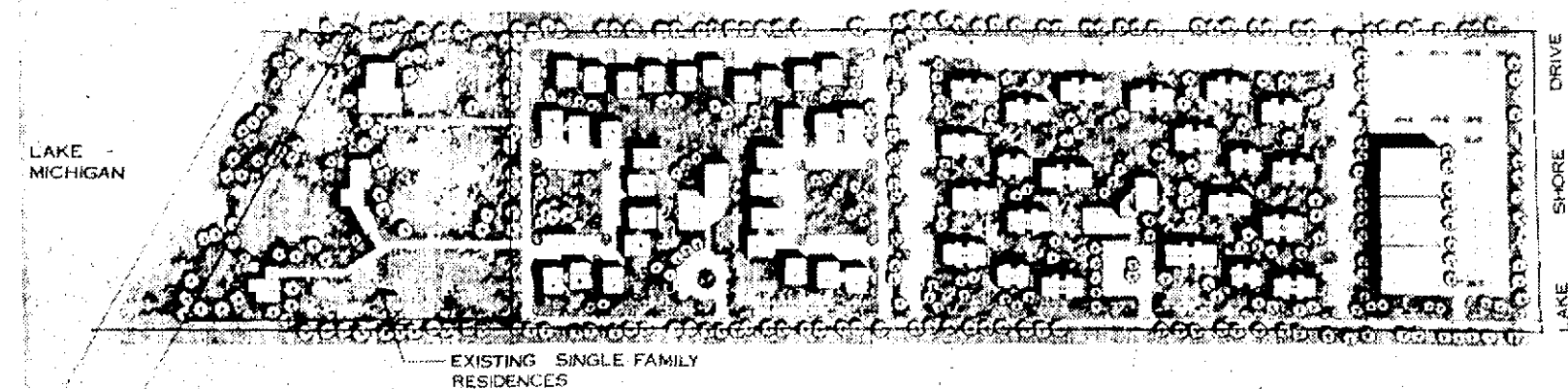
is already zoned commercial. The change was granted conditional approval of the project by the Berrien county planning commission.

In other action, the board scheduled a public hearing on its proposal, announced in July, to create a special assessment district to finance a \$2.4 million

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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LINCOLN PROJECT: A possible \$3.5 million, 206-unit apartment development proposal was granted a zoning change by the Lincoln township board last night. The

development, between Red Arrow highway and lake Michigan on the township's northern border, is proposed by Midwest Turnkey Builders, of St. Joseph.

Three existing houses, left, separate the bulk of the development from the lake, but apartment dwellers would have access to the beach.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Major Parties Switch Office Managers

The national chairman of a major political party occupies a dual role and shifting importance depending on who occupies the White House.

If he heads up the national committee for the Ins, he serves somewhat as does the executive officer to the ship's captain or the adjutant to the regimental commander. It is his job to keep the organization in a ready condition so it can maneuver as the commander demands.

If he is in charge of the Outs, he is for practical purposes the boss man until his party's convention nominates a Presidential candidate or the nominee captures the White House.

Within two days time the Republicans and Democrats piped aboard new executive officers.

The Democrats led the procession on Saturday by replacing Mrs. Jean Westwood with Robert S. Strauss.

On Monday the White House announced that President Nixon would ask the G.O.P. to substitute George Bush for Robert Dole when its national conclave meets on January 19th.

Both men are Texas transplants, holding personal philosophies that are reasonably parallel.

The similarity for their selection ends at that point.

Nixon had picked Dole for the job in 1970.

The priority given to the Kansas Senator in that off year election was to concentrate on Senate races. Nixon emphasized that a working GOP majority would simplify greatly his foreign policy troubles with the Democrats under the thumbs of Teddy Kennedy, Bill Fulbright and George McGovern.

Dole's efforts fell short, not for lack of skill on his part but because the Republican rank and file failed to catch Nixon's point.

The GOP picked up two seats, but lost badly with the state tickets.

Ostensibly the reason for replacing Dole is to allow him to concentrate on his re-election campaign in '74.

More likely the White House failed to appreciate his post election comment on November 8th to the effect that Nixon won a great personal victory but the party achieved little of consequence. Obliquely Dole stated the obvious fact that the President declined to stage a team effort.

Bush, whom Nixon appointed as our delegate to the UN following an unsuccessful in 1970 to move up as a Texas Congressman to a Senator, possibly may display greater discretion and trac-

ability.

Last Saturday the Democratic national committee dumped Mrs. Westwood and installed Strauss.

McGovern chose her as national chairman as a symbol of his New Politics. New Politics can be defined as elevating certain groups above old standbys or at least equalizing them: women vs. men; youth against the above 30 age bracket; blacks and minorities toward whites.

This alignment wangled the nomination for McGovern and in the process turned off older key elements in the party: organized labor; ethnic groups; and the Solid South which in recent years has turned more fluid.

The Old Guard took a powder on McGovern.

At the moment nobody is certain how lasting that defection may be or how deep it may run.

The answer turns on how skillfully Nixon can deploy his second term and who the Presidential nominees will be in '76. The Democratic high command feels certain of at least one point.

It does not consider betting on McGovern or the New Politics a second time to be a good risk.

Strauss's background as a former FBI agent who made it big in law, banking and real estate carries more political sex appeal than Mrs. Westwood with her Women's Lib leaning.

Following his selection by a closely divided balloting, Strauss commented he will not roll back the clock, that "I am a putter together, not an exclusionist."

This is a double meaning statement for the New Pols to ponder.

In finessing McGovern's nomination they shoved the Old Bulls out of the barn, an impolite gesture which threw several million votes to Nixon.

The Old Bulls now control the national committee and while they will need the New Pols for the next battle, the latter have to decide whether Strauss' remark offers a partnership or amnesty.

Considering he was one of the few upper echelon people during the recent campaign (chairman of the Texas state committee), Strauss' comment sounds more like a limited qualified partnership proposal. No scalps are to be taken, but the Old Bulls will run the show and the New Pols must strain a muscle hustling hay to the donkey and if they do, they will get a ride later on.

The proposition has the earmark of a father and son arrangement in running the family farm.

Air Bag Punctured

Air bags are out for now. The Federal Court of Appeals has removed the deadline for installing these safety devices on all cars manufactured in the United States, one that had been established for Aug. 15, 1975, by Washington.

The court, ruling on technical grounds, found testing specifications developed by the government for the bags to be faulty. The effect of the decision is to throw back into the experimental stage what has become the most controversial safety edict handed down to the automobile industry by Washington to date.

The air bag is designed to be a passive safety device which inflates instantaneously upon impact to cushion the driver and passengers from colliding with the interior of the vehicle. Spokesmen for the industry have objected vigorously to the 1975 deadline, bluntly declaring the standards cannot be met by that time.

Now they have their reprieve. The burden of proof returns to the government. Not only should the technical questions raised by the court be reviewed, but a closer demonstration of reliability needs to be established.

Tests of the air bags have not been entirely satisfactory, nor has any reasonable explanation been offered of safeguards to prevent the bags from becoming activated accidentally.

Until those standards have been established and satisfactorily tested, the feasibility of the air bag as a safety device will remain undemonstrated.

Limonfruit

A Florida citrus grove operator who says he has been trying for 10 years to produce a combination lemon lime tree without success now has a grove of his trees, a patent on them and is getting ready to market his product.

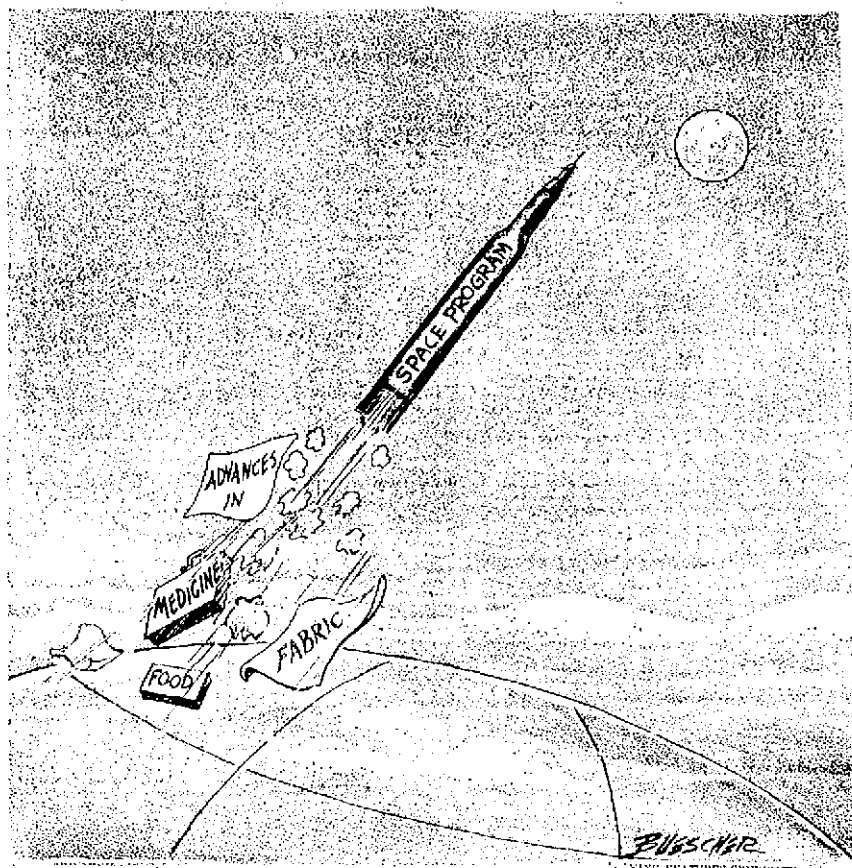
Herman Lucerne of Homestead, Fla., would still like to know how the first tree developed by itself.

It was discovered in a parched grove during a drought four years ago. A horticulturist identified the fruit as a cross between a Persian lime and a Florida rough lemon.

The fruit is described as juicier than a lime with meat which resembles the lemon and smells something like a grapefruit. Its tartness is somewhere between the lemon and the lime. Lucerne has not decided what to call his citrus concoction, which for the time being still goes by lemon-lime.

Naming a fruit which looks like a lime with yellow spots, smells like a grapefruit and has its own distinct taste could be a challenge.

Spinoff



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKE SHORE CLIPS BUCHANAN

— 1 Year Ago —

If you want to see a fan-pleasing Blossomland basketball barn burner, go to one of the Lakeshore-Buchanan games.

There was one played last night in the Lancer gym, and as has been the case very time Lakeshore and the Bucks have clashed over the past four seasons, it was another heart thumper. Lakeshore won this one 79-78 after Buchanan's Dave Zdenahlik, the defending Blossomland scoring champion, had a shot bounce off the rim at the final buzzer.

SCOTTS DALE SCHOOL REVIVED BY ST. JOE

— 10 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph school board met with representatives of three architectural firms last night and will meet with at

least one other before choosing one to plan a new elementary school in the Scottsdale area.

John Phillips, director of elementary education, said a 16-room building is needed. That includes 14 classrooms with the two other rooms being for an instructional equipment room and a multi-purpose room.

CHINESE LASH BACK AT JAPS

— 29 Years Ago —

The Japanese fell back in central China today under pressure of attacks by land and by air, while allied planes and American warships kept up the assault on enemy bases along the besieged "invasion route" in the Pacific.

The Chinese, who told yesterday of clearing the invaders from a 13-mile zone northwest of Changteh in war-

torn Hunan province, reported the capture of another Japanese stronghold at Panlungkiao, 20 miles northwest of the strategic "rice bowl" city. The Nipponese, however, counterattacked in the Ansiang sector 45 miles northeast of Changteh.

OPEN GREENHOUSE

— 30 Years Ago —

The House of David will open one of the largest and finest greenhouses in southern Michigan next Saturday on the Lake Shore drive near the Ray-Ted Tavern. Construction has been supervised by Paul Falkenstein, assisted by his brother, Albert. Paul Falkenstein has had 11 years experience in greenhouse operation and landscape gardening in Cleveland.

SUCCESSFUL PLAY

— 19 Years Ago —

About \$700 will be turned over to the United Charities of the twin cities as proceeds from the benefit play, "Fair and Warmer," given two nights by eight employees of the Auto Specialties company.

NEW MEMBERS

— 59 Years Ago —

Nineteen new members were added to the young people's society of Trinity Lutheran church through a membership drive.

NEW EMPLOYEE

— 81 Years Ago —

Ira A. Smith is engaged at the newspaper office in a business and reportorial capacity.

Idea Protested

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — A suggested "no-wake" law for a five-mile stretch of the Thunder Bay River has been greeted by a wave of protest from power boaters.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just what we need—another 'limited edition, commemorative dish, collectors' item'!"

Bruce Blossat

The Dilemma Of Affluence



WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is not to diminish the problems of the still disadvantaged to contend, as some astute young men in this town are doing, that the deeper problems of this and perhaps all western society are the dilemmas which come with affluence.

For a long, long time, we in this country especially, assumed that the development of our obvious natural riches and the spreading of this wealth over more and more people would bring us into some sort of trouble-free zone of living.

The brutally painful lesson of this age is that it has not worked out this way at all. We have gained affluence as has no other society, only to learn that it offers its own grave problems and we don't have any very good solutions for them so far.

One of my bright young friends is, it seems to me, right on the track when he says no politician or other public figure in this nation is really addressing himself to this great puzzle.

Too many such figures are still telling us that the big thing to do is feel guilty about the lingering problems of the poor. Again, to say that they are wrong is not to demean the difficulties of the poor nor to suggest their "benign neglect." It is simply to argue that we need to come awake to the more profound things troubling this society.

The plainest truth is that we

don't know what to do with affluence. At least in American society we have discovered that it produces an incredible sense of emptiness and boredom. It robs us of challenge, and we are finding that continuing challenge is essential to vibrant life.

These are not new themes. They have been expressed before. But it is entirely true that our public figures don't know how to approach them. If they speak of challenge, they talk of finding it in older problems of lesser force.

The boredom and emptiness show themselves, of course, in endless ways. They are visible on the surface, in meaningless motion for motions sake (youngsters driving about with nowhere to go), with "we will enjoy" vacationers busy not enjoying themselves, with countless folk merely lounging about as the object of living were just to get through the day.

The young loungers are a sad sight. They may not think so. As they drape themselves in postures of languor in public places, they may tell you soberly they are "turned off and tuned out."

At root, that is a confession of emptiness. Think what their days must be like, how bare must be their store of memories. "Let's see, what did we do Wednesday? Oh, yes, that was the afternoon we sat on the steps of the bank."

Meet Mister One Hundred



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Somebody always has to be last. In the New Congress, that dubious distinction goes to the second-youngest popularly elected Senator in history — Joseph Biden of Delaware.

Under the seniority rules, Biden, a Democrat, ranks one hundred out of one hundred Senators.

Biden made his first public appearance here last week, to honor former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a liberal who was defeated two years ago.

Gore confided that when he first met Biden he felt Biden was "brash and ambitious." (Gore's wife, Pauline, however, declared that Biden reminded her of Gore as a young Congressman 32 years ago.)

There is no doubt that Biden is ambitious. He was 30 years old in November, just in time to meet the age requirement to be sworn in next month. He has held only one previous public office, the relatively minor post of New Castle County councilman. He won the Senate

nomination in part because no one else wanted it: GOP incumbent J. Caleb Boggs was considered a sure thing.

When Biden's campaign treasurer, his 23-year-old brother, approached Democratic Senate Campaign Committee Director Frank (Nurdy) Hoffman for financial help, Hoffman told him to forget it. Later, when it began to appear Biden might have a chance after all, Hoffman repented and produced about \$10,000.

And a touch of brashness has been a useful quality for a very young Senator finding his way around. Biden recently tried to enter the Senate Office Building elevator reserved for Senators only. The operator blocked his way.

"But I'm a Senator-elect," Biden protested.

"You've got to be kidding," the operator sneered.

And Biden has discovered that invariably when he stops in another Senator's office an assistant asks him briskly if he is there looking for a job.

Biden has been careful not to wear a blue serge suit, because he remembers what used to happen to Sen. Frank Church, who was a similarly youthful 32-years-old when first elected in 1957. Every time he wore his blue suit, Church was mistaken for one of the Senate pages.

Past Senate tradition required newcomers to maintain respectful public silence until they acquired seasoning over several years. The crop of Senators elected over the last decade, however, has generally flaunted that tradition and been impatient to generate public attention.

Biden sees himself as a throw-back to the old tradition. He wants to be a Senator's Senator, who will not speak up until he believes he has the stature to make his colleagues listen and who will put the interests of his state ahead of some of the more glamorous national issues.

Biden believes he was elected because Delaware was over-stuffed with Republican officials and wanted to balance its representation with a Democrat. He also put on a vigorous, articulate campaign which contrasted favorably with the lackluster effort of his 63-year-old opponent.

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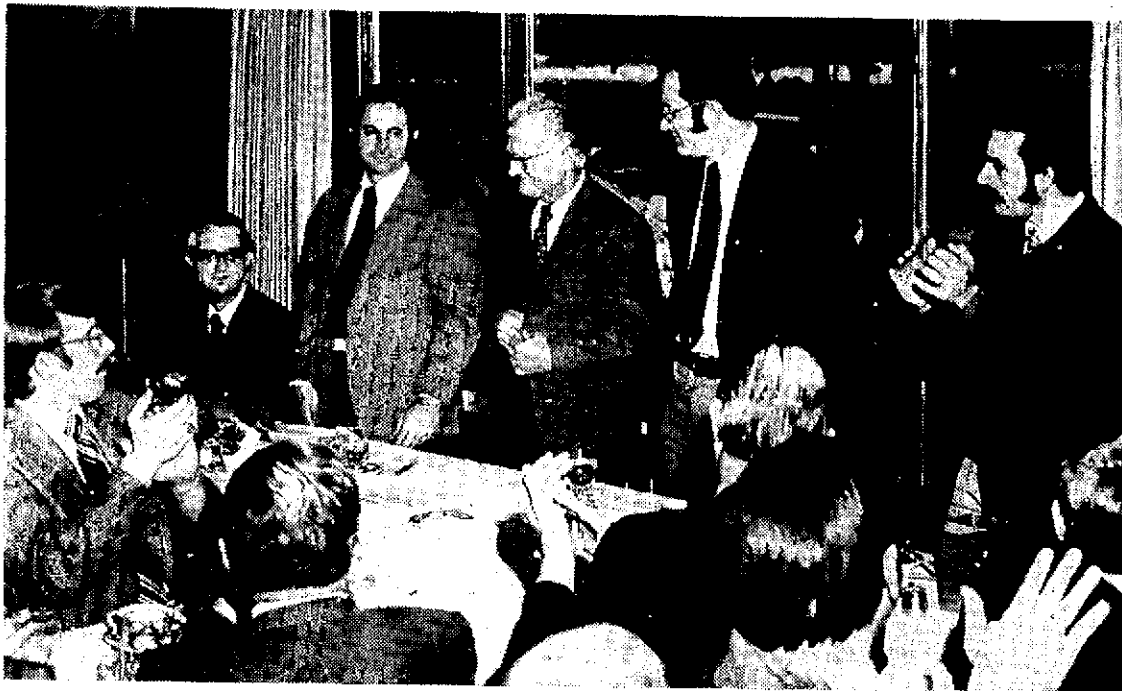
Volume 82, Number 292

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A HAND FOR THE CHAIRMEN: Benton Harbor Exchange club members applaud the chairmen who will lead them on the 43rd annual Newsie Sale Friday. From left, standing: Chuck Knipschild, co-chairman; Gene Brucks, chairman; Jim Straub, co-chairman; and Fred Peden, club president.



LMC SINGERS ENTERTAIN NEWSIES: A choral group from Lake Michigan college came up with appropriate numbers Tuesday to inspire Benton Harbor Exchange club Newsies for sale Friday for benefit of Good Fellow fund. Group caroled at luncheon at Berrien Hills Country club. (Staff photos)

H-P Newsies Aiming For All-Time Record

Approximately 100 Newsies will hawk Herald-Press newspapers Friday afternoon in the 20th annual Good Fellow drive.

Members of the St. Joseph

and Bridgman Lions clubs and members of two Lake Michigan college organizations, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Sigma Delta sorority, will spread out over St. Joseph,

Lakeshore and Bridgman areas to give everyone a chance to contribute to the Christmas fund.

Immediate goal is to push the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund

over the \$3,500 goal but the Newsies will be aiming at the all-time high sale record of \$3,181.74 set in 1970.

Last year with the wind chill factor 15 degrees below zero, the newsies raised \$3,021.95 to go with advance gifts for a \$4,938.87 total. Eventually the fund hit \$5,275.38 by Christmas eve. The all-time Good Fellow total was recorded in 1970 when \$5,549 was raised through the newsie sale and advance gift contributions.

Approximately 900 to 1,000 persons, mostly children, but including many senior citizens, will be the beneficiaries of the Newsies' efforts. Families with as many as a dozen youngsters, will have Christmas gifts and holiday dinner because somebody cared.

The St. Joseph Lions club first conducted a newsie sale in 1952 and in the ensuing 19 years raised around \$35,000. Never has the drive failed to meet its goal.

Lakeshore Lions conducted Good Fellow newsie sale in 1968 and 1969. The Bridgman Lions conducted the newsie sale in the Bridgman area, starting in 1970.

This year's St. Joseph Lions drive will be headed by veteran Don TeRoller and a new member, Marvin Fuller.

The Bridgman Lions named Ray Dongu as chairman of its Newsie Sale.

The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund was increased by \$46 yesterday sending the pre-Newsie Sale total up to \$1,242.76. This means \$2,257 is needed to meet the minimum goal of \$3,500.

The list of contributors



THIRD NEWSIE SALE FOR BRIDGMAN LIONS: Ray Dongu, one of the new members of the Bridgman Lions, briefs captains on the mechanics of the Newsie Sale scheduled for Bridgman Friday afternoon. This is the third time the Bridgman Lions have sold papers to help out the Good Fellow fund. From left are Ray Westfall; John Belling; Carl Bundesman, chairman of the sightmobile program; Dongu; and Walt Heyn, president of the club. (Staff Photo)



THEY WILL BE READY: When St. Joseph Fire department fire truck Friday sounds its siren the St. Joseph Lions club will be ready for the 20th annual Newsie sale. Club members have raised around \$35,000 in the past 19 years for the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund. Club members gathered at the St. Joseph Elks lodge where they hold their weekly meetings are from left: first row—Harold Diamond, Marvin Fuller,

George Horst, Roy Liskey, Paul Dillon, Dr. James Grandy, Bill Rohn, Frank Spitters, Walt Holpuch; second row—Morris McMurray, Roger Menchinger, Jim Woodrow, Russ Taylor, Richard Hooker, John Steffoff, Bill Hermansen; third row—Dave Fister, Martin Kasischke, Dale Jeffers, Ray Dumke, Jack Lents, Bill Lange, Gene Robinson, Jimmy Butt and Rev. Lovell Sorrell. (Staff Photo)

BH Good Fellows Ready For Big Day

Newsies' Yule Charity Sale Scheduled Friday

"Push those papers... Brave cold and wind for the people we're trying to help."

"Every paper you sell will do that much more good for people who need our help. There's always someone who will buy another paper. So SELL, SELL, SELL!"

Benton Harbor Exchange Club Newsies got encouragement and prodding Tuesday in a talk that ranged from evangelistic fervor to a coach's pre-game oratory.

The speaker was the Rev. Dick Williams, assistant pastor of Peace Temple United Methodist church.

His pep talk was delivered at an Exchange club luncheon hosted by W. J. Banyon, publisher of The News-Palladium, at Berrien Hills Country club.

Rev. Williams told the Exchange and their recruited salesmen to "Think Friday." That's the day Good Fellow Newsies go out for their 43rd annual sale.

They'll be hawking full-size editions of The News-Palladium and every cent from their efforts will wind up in the Good Fellow fund.

Among the Newsies will be Dick Williams who said he's tempted to pray for good weather but has failed on that score so far. He articulated the purpose of the Good Fellow Fund and Newsie sale:

—Happiness for the elderly who might otherwise be forgotten.

—Joy for children with gift certificates for a real Christmas.

—Help for the dope addict who may be between life and death. The Good Fellow fund will make a contribution to the Berrien Drug treatment center.

"It's our way of saying 'Merry Christmas' in a way that means something," said Rev. Williams.

The Christmas mood for the luncheon was set by a Lake Michigan college choral group led by Mrs. Jean Bartz. The students took a break from

cramping for exams to entertain an appreciative audience.

Gene Brooks, chairman of this year's sale, passed out assignment sheets to the Newsies who intend that no customer shall be forgotten.

The Exchange Club's job was made a bit easier today when \$35.00 was added to the grand total bringing that total up to \$1,581.22.

Pollack Forests Employee Fund contributed \$25.00 and \$10.00 was contributed in loving memory of Raymond R. Huff who died Nov. 8, 1969. Mr. Huff is honored by his wife Ruth,

daughters Jeanie and Ruthann and grandchildren Lee, Brad and Tracy.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
Good Fellow
FUND



Benton Planners To Hear Klum Rezone Request

The Benton township planning commission Thursday is scheduled to hear a request from a Benton Harbor auto dealer for rezoning of 5.66 acres of land on Napier avenue just west of Union street.

W. L. Klum seeks the rezoning from A-2 residential to D-1 commercial so the parcel can become a new home for his Klum-Olds Cadillac agency presently located at 660 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

Klum said the agency needs more space than is available on the present site. Another factor is pending construction of a new Main street which is slated to take a small fragment from the front of the dealership lot. Klum also cites disruption during construction and the possibility of access interference from the bridge approach.

A previous request by Klum for rezoning was denied. Since then, there has been increased commercialism along Napier. His site abuts a Benton Harbor school district athletic field.

The planning commission also is scheduled to receive a request from Edward Rose & Sons, Kalamazoo, for rezoning of 7.5 acres north on Union street, north of Fairplain East school. The Kalamazoo firm seeks the rezoning to permit construction of a complex of 371 apartments.

The Benton Harbor board of education Monday went on record against rezoning of the land near the school for construction of apartments.

Berrien Public Meeting Thursday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Lake Chapin Regional Planning commission will present new proposed zoning ordinances and land-use maps at a public meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs.

According to Francis Stump, commission chairman, the commission has progressed to the point where residents of member communities should be aware of the commission's proposals.

The joint commission includes the townships of Berrien, Oronoko and Royalton, and Berrien Springs village.

Wins Award

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since 1958, a drama critic whose regular beat is not the New York theater has won the prestigious George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism, the richest in American theater.

Jay P. Carr, music and drama critic for The Detroit News, was named winner of the 1971-1972 Nathan award in New York Tuesday.



BROTHERS IN ARMS: The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casto of Buchanan recently became members of different law enforcement agencies in Berrien county. Ronald, 33, left, is a Buchanan city patrolman; Wally, 22, is a K-9 control officer for south Berrien; and Larry, 31, is a deputy assigned to the sheriff's sub-station at Galien. All three are former members of the Buchanan police auxiliary, and are graduates of Buchanan high school. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore's Lancer Has Come To Life

Giant Oil Painting Will Be Hung In New Auditorium Of High School

BY DAVID ANDREWS
Staff Writer

The Lakeshore Lancer has come to life at Lakeshore high school.

The lancer is the creation of Mrs. Donald Goetz, 5773 Ponderosa drive, Stevensville, who was commissioned by the school administration to do the giant size oil painting as a gift to the community from the junior high school student council.

The council donated \$600

earned in various projects to beautify the new community auditorium in the high school.

Mrs. Goetz, who also did two other paintings for the school, said she began the lancer in August, finishing it last month.

"Lots of hours," she smiled. The painting is eight feet tall, 3 1/2 feet wide. The frame adds another foot to each dimension.

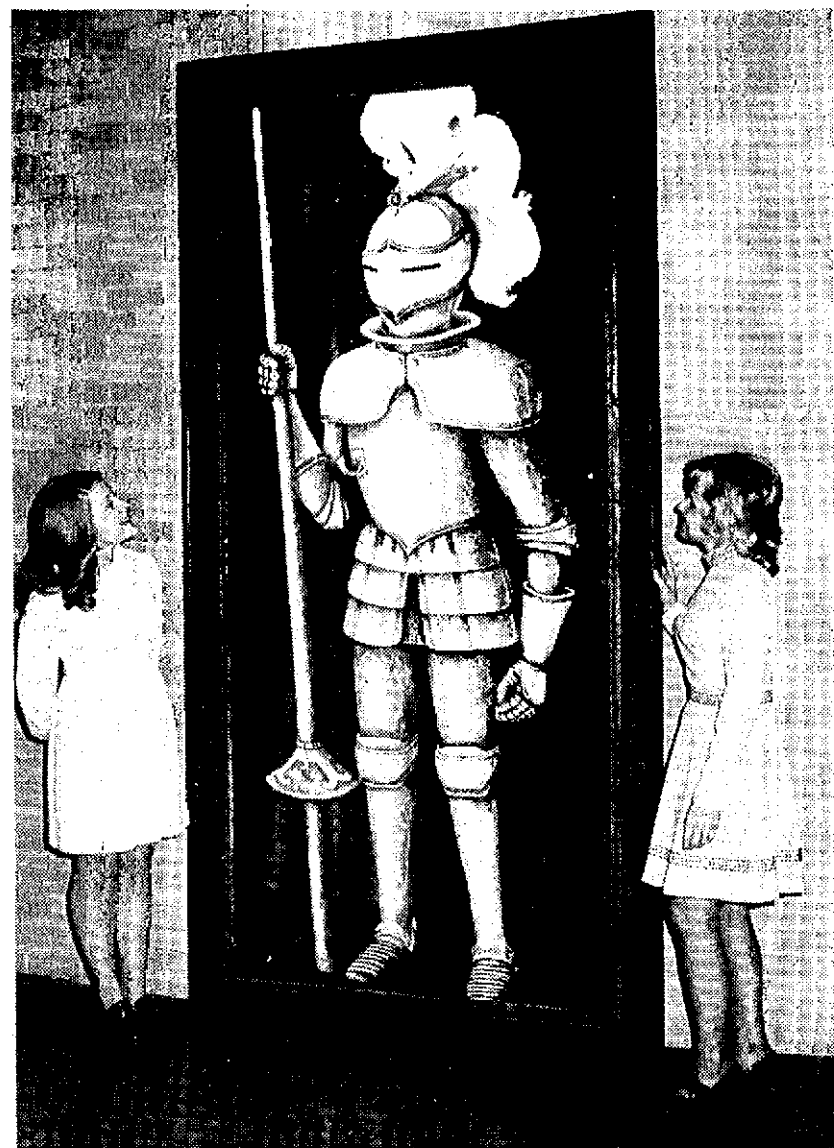
"It took a lot of research to get the background of the lancers," Mrs. Goetz said. "The Lincoln township library was a big help."

She said the lancer portrayed was taken from the great tournaments between King Henry VIII of England and King Francis I of France.

"There are two very important features — the plume and the spurs. Wearing them signified victory and honor after the joust."

Framing for the painting was made by Mrs. Goetz's husband. It will be hung in the auditorium and appropriately marked with an engraved plaque.

Lakeshore high school's nickname is the "Lancers".



LAKESHORE LANCER: This framed oil painting of a medieval lancer has been presented to Lakeshore schools by junior high school student council. It is to be hung in the new high school auditorium. Painting was done by Mrs. Donald (Betty) Goetz, of Stevensville, right. Kathi Krohn, president of the high school student council, is at left. (Staff photo)

Juvenile Home Bids Less Than Estimated

A low bid of \$987,000 from the Kalamazoo construction firm of Doesa-Smith was among 13 bids opened Tuesday in competition for the contract to build Berrien county's proposed juvenile detention and rehabilitation center.

The bids will be studied and presented to the Berrien county board of commissioners for consideration either at the board's December meeting on Thursday or at the January meeting, County Commissioner Otto Grau said.

The 41-bed juvenile center is scheduled to be built on a 15-acre site near Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Robert Cain, architect for the center from Kalamazoo, said he was very pleased with the bids since they were lower than an anticipated \$1,260,000 figure and were all very close.

Other bids were from:

Pearson Construction Co., of Benton Harbor, \$1,043,750; Schumacher Construction Co., of Benton Township, \$1,240,144; Holland Construction Co., of St. Joseph, \$1,038,000; Carl J. Reinke & Sons, Inc., of South Bend, Ind., \$1,070,000; Johnson-Klein, Inc., of Portage, \$1,049,000; Fred Black Construction Co., of South Bend, \$1,997,500.

Also, Poole Construction Co., of Berrien Springs, \$1,057,060; Solihl Construction Co., of South Bend, \$1,125,433; Seth E. Giem & Associates, of Kalamazoo, \$1,097,000; Alum Construction Co., of South Bend, \$1,152,258; H. G. Christman Construction Co., of South Bend, \$1,159,000; M. W. Vanderveen, \$1,046,417.

The base bids include electrical and mechanical subcontracting.



JUVENILE HOME BIDS: Bids were opened Tuesday at the Berrien county courthouse for the contract to build the county's proposed 41-bed juvenile detention and rehabilitation center near Berrien Center. Low bid was \$987,000 from Doesa-Smith of Kalamazoo.

Listening to reading of the bids are from left: Robert Cain, architect for the center from Kalamazoo; County Commissioners Otto Grau (standing), Lad Stacey and Nancy Clark.

SAWYER Bridgman Man Heads Post Office

SAWYER — Walter Benko, 48, of Bridgman has been named officer in charge of the Sawyer post office as the result of the death of Postmaster George Hanley on Nov. 28.

Benko joined the postal service in 1947, serving as a mail carrier in Chicago for nine years before transfer to St. Joseph as a clerk in 1953. He also was foreman of mails and later assistant superintendent of mails at St. Joseph before his assignment to Sawyer.

An Army veteran, Benko is married to the former Ann Mihalik. They are the parents of two sons.

Township Board Will Meet Today

BANGOR — The Bangor township board meeting scheduled for last night was postponed until this afternoon because of bad weather.

Retarded Center Director Dies

COLOMA — John M. King, 52, executive director of the Maple Grove Center for Young Adults, Benton Harbor, died shortly after arrival at Watervliet Community hospital Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. King resided at route 3, Box 665 C, North Coloma road, Coloma, with his wife, the former Corinne Cary. They were married July 15, 1964, in Coloma.

Mr. King was named director of the center in 1967. He was also on the board of Handicapped Campers, Benton Harbor, and was a member of the Coloma Congregational church, Berrien County Association of Retarded Children, Benton Harbor Civilian club and the Southwestern Michigan Water Ski Association.

He was born in Oak Park, Ill., March 6, 1920, the son of Maurice and Laurene King.

In addition to his widow, survivors include a daughter, J. Maurine King of Goleta, Calif.; three sons, Thom of Goleta, John "Larry" of Albion and Bruce of Coloma; two step-daughters, Janine Lawrence of

Watervliet and Patricia M. Lawrence of Coloma; a step-son, David C. Lawrence of Coloma; a brother, Robert L. of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Carole) Kobler of Chicago and Mrs. Richard (Miriam) Wurtz and Mrs. Barbara Fitzmaurice of Wisconsin; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Davidson funeral home, Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John R. Lepke, pastor of the Coloma Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Coloma cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p.m. today.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the Maple Grove Center.



JOHN M. KING

Dems To Meet At Three Oaks

The executive committee of the Berrien county Democratic party will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Rebekah hall, Three Oaks, to elect officers, County Chairman James Keller announced.

Coloma Mother Wins Scholarship

Mrs. Sharon Kettelhut, route 4, Coloma, 28-year-old widow and mother of two children, has been awarded the Charles M. Hedges scholarship for accounting students at Lake Michigan College, it was announced by Larry A. Larson, chairman of the LMC Business

Administration Division. Mrs. Kettelhut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hand, route 6, Dowagiac, plans to continue her accounting education at LMC for two additional semesters and then complete her work at Western Michigan University.

The grant is awarded each second semester to an accounting student who has achieved a high degree of scholarship and who plans to continue in the accounting field.

The faculty of the LMC Business Administration Division selects the winner of the scholarship, named in memory of the late Charles M. Hedges, former Division chairman and long-time LMC business administration faculty member.

Rate Hike Asked

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Edison will announce today that it has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for another rate hike and for permission to start charging customers for traditionally free small-appliance repairs, according to The Detroit Free Press.



MRS. SHARON KETTELHUT Wins Scholarship

To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

Berrien Youth Bureau Proposed

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Berrien county juvenile court is proposing creation of a nine-man Youth Service and Assistance bureau to cope with the problem of juvenile delinquency in the county.

During a meeting Tuesday in the county courthouse, Atty. Zoe Shaffer Burkholz, recently elected as Berrien's second probate and juvenile court judge, asked county police chiefs and school superintendents to study and endorse the program.

The Berrien county board of commissioners will be asked at Thursday's meeting to approve filing a grant application for federal funds to finance the bureau, plus expenditure of \$3,169 from the 1973 county budget.

Judge-Elect Burkholz said the project cost is \$148,860, with \$107,978 being requested from the Office of Criminal Justice in Lansing, \$29,653 provided by the juvenile court and county through in-kind services, \$11,229 from state matching funds, and \$3,169 in county matching funds.

Under the program, police chiefs and school superintendents would form a committee to provide professional assistance to the youth bureau and to assist in forming a juvenile information exchange service among the courts, police agencies and school systems.

Judge-Elect Burkholz said about 1,800 juveniles in the county are potential delinquents each year and many are apprehended by police or suspended from school without reaching the courts and without follow-up services.

The purpose of the bureau would be to identify delinquency prone juveniles at the earliest point and provide them with screening, diagnostic evaluation, counseling or referral to service agencies.

The youth bureau would operate under juvenile court and focus on providing these preventive pre-court services to youth in danger of being petitioned into court for minor offenses.

The goals of the bureau would be to reduce the number of official arrests of juveniles, reduce school suspensions and reduce the number of juveniles referred to court. Long range goals include reduction of the number of juveniles placed in training institutions and prevention of future criminals.

If the grant application is approved in Lansing, the program could be underway by March 1 and in full-swing by June, Judge-Elect Burkholz said. The program could also receive federal funds for a second year if progress is made in reaching its goals, but a third year would have to be funded by local government, she explained.

But 53 juveniles were sent to state training schools from Berrien last year at a cost of \$10,000 per youth, so the com-

munity would save money by preventing delinquency rather than taking care of it afterward, Judge-Elect Burkholz said.

A juvenile court study revealed that more than half of the youngsters arrested in the county each year are merely released to their parents, Judge-Elect Burkholz said. Of these about 50 per cent eventually reach court anyway. In addition, many problem children in the schools eventually come to the court's attention for other reasons. A third group that could be assisted by the youth bureau would be a fair number of juveniles now officially referred for court action, she explained.

A system to prevent juvenile delinquency is needed if the planned 40-bed, \$1.4 million juvenile detention and rehabilitation center is not to become obsolete before it is constructed, she said.

The nine-man staff of the youth bureau would include a director and assistant, five youth counselors and two secretaries. Total salary requirements are estimated at \$89,715. Other expenses listed in the grant application are: supporting work by juvenile court, \$14,627; fringe benefits, \$12,123; travel, \$2,435; operating expenses for rent, utilities and supplies, \$9,102; and equipment, \$10,424.